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As We End Our Year . . .

The Foggy Bottom Association had another busy year, with a variety of activities — and problems. Another successful fall festival was held, and early in 1994 the FBA hosted its second membership party. Dominating the attention of FB residents was construction of Western Presbyterian Church and the arrival of the Miriam's Kitchen feeding program. Also of concern was — and is — the massive building program being undertaken by George Washington University, with buildings sprouting like weeds. (Depending on your point of view, these buildings can be Queen Anne's Lace or poison ivy.)

There is a lot of thanking due to those who worked hard dur-

ing the year to help the Association and the community of Foggy Bottom/West End. High on anyone's list in that department are the ANC-2A Commissioners, Chair **Jean Swift**, **Ed Kelly**, **Chris Lamb**, **Ramona Lauda**, **Sara Maddux** and **Maria Tyler**, who give so much to the neighborhood.

Thanks to those who helped on the FBA's special events — **Betty Olsen** who chaired the fall festival, and **Henrietta Zoltrow** who planned and executed the membership party at the Grand Hotel.

St. Paul's Parish Hall's hospitality for FBA meetings is most appreciated, as well as One Washington Circle hosting FBA Board meetings. And the West

End Library for its support and for being the Association's mailbox — what a help that is! And those who attend ANC meetings thank GWU and the Hotel Lombardy for opening their doors! And I can't forget St. Mary's Court for providing a receiving area for the *News* each month.

Thanks need to go to those who regularly help distribute the *News*: **Janet Axtell**, **Mary Brewster**, **Anne Charles**, **Claire Ciftci**, **Patrick Cody**, **Laetitia Combrinck**, **Elayne DeVito**, **Ken Frank**, **Mary and Chris Lamb**, **Jenny Lazowski**, **Victoria Miller**, **Jon Nowick**, **Irene Parsons**, **Gail Raywid**, **Jennifer Seal**, **Judy Smalley**,

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FBA and ANC Ask To Meet With IMF Board

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to all the Board Members of the International Monetary Fund on June 6, 1994.

Dear Mr. Kaeser:

This letter is to request your personal attention to a matter of grave importance to the Foggy Bottom-West End community, the neighborhood in which the International Monetary Fund's (IMF) headquarters building is located. We believe that the IMF has a responsibility to the City of Washington, D.C., our city. Therefore, we would like to meet with the IMF Executive Board to discuss the impact of the IMF's development plans

and to explore jointly a solution to the most serious negative impact resulting directly from the IMF's recent actions.

As we hope you are aware, the IMF wants to expand its current facility by removing a small park which, in 1980, the IMF gave to the immediate community and City of Washington, D.C. (Also) this expansion is displacing a needed social service program housed in that church. This program, administered by a secular non-profit entity, provides breakfast for about 200 homeless persons who reside in the downtown area nearby the IMF's headquarters building.

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UPDATE

Kelly Recall Petition Fails

Dorothy Miller, Columbia Plaza resident, failed in her attempt to obtain the required signatures to force a vote on whether to recall Foggy Bottom and West End Advisory Neighborhood Commissioner Edward Kelly. Miller fell one short of the required 58 registered voters necessary to force a recall. Miller, who has no intention of running for the ANC, was "sorry that she had to do it" but felt that the authority of the ANC had been "usurped" when Kelly and Swift initiated discussions with George Washington University over proposals to renovate the Marvin Center. Because the ANC actively pursued proposals which were unacceptable to Ms. Miller and others in Columbia Plaza, the recall was initiated.

In a separate but related matter, on June 3, 1994 the Court agreed to schedule a hearing on the law suit brought by Dorothy Miller, Maria Tyler and Ramona Lauda against ANC Chair Jean Swift. Miller, Tyler and Lauda contend that Swift had a conflict of interest when she voted to support the ANC resolution on the Marvin Center. Swift resides in the West End Apartments. The hearing will occur sometime in the fall.

District Files Motion On Western Feeding Program

On June 2, 1994 the D.C. Corporation Counsel filed a motion to modify the preliminary injunction which prevents the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment from issuing a written order that requires Western Pres-

byterian Church to obtain zoning approval prior to operating a feeding program at its new location on 24th and Virginia Avenue, NW. The filing follows a May 31st ruling by the Court which bars any further proceedings by the BZA without the consent of the Court. The BZA issued a written order on April 21st that blocked a controversial homeless feeding program, but withdrew its order on June 2nd in compliance with the Court order.

In seeking to overturn the Court, the D.C. Corporation Counsel argued that the BZA's written order "would not result in the suspension of the feeding program and would not subject the Church to any penalties for continuing to conduct their feeding program prior to the adjudication of their claims." The Court previously stated that the District government could not

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FBA Elections

Elections for 1994-95 officers and members of the FBA Executive Board will be held at the June 27 meeting. The names of the candidates selected by the Nominating Committee are listed on page 4.

FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION MEETING

Speakers:

Eleanor Holmes Norton
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U.S. House of Representatives
and

Julie Finley
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Republican Committee

Monday, June 27, 1994
St. Paul's Parish House
2430 K Street, N.W.
7:30 p.m.

(Next Meeting: Monday, September 26)

Letters

West End Librarian Responds

I am writing in response to Ms. Goldmark's letter in the May issue of the *Foggy Bottom News*. I want to thank her for showing an interest in her local branch. We are a public building and we are open to everyone. However, we do have customer guidelines which we follow. These guidelines prohibit any behavior that disrupts the orderly use of the library or that affects the staff's ability to provide service. No one is allowed to eat, drink, smoke, sleep or loiter in the library. Other types of disorderly conduct are prohibited, for example, "creating a physically offensive condition, including disturbing odors or infested clothing or personal effects." (D.C. Code 22-1121)

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Barbara Kubinski
Branch Librarian
West End Branch Library

Miller Not Angry — Just Mad

As I read Dorothy Miller's Letter to the Editor last month, I was surprised to learn that she is "not angry" about ANC actions regarding the Marvin Center. Given the bevy of legal and administrative actions taken over the past few months — not to mention Ms. Miller's decibel levels at recent ANC meetings — most everyone assumed she was angry. But maybe she's just plain mad.

I also realized how important it is that our community understand the true nature of the actions taken by Ms. Miller and her colleagues, Maria Tyler and Ramona Lauda. Since the first legal actions against me were taken in early March, I have tried my best to minimize the disruption and damage to our community over this action and what it represents. While I continue to believe that the Foggy Bottom and West End community should not suffer from the myopic and reckless actions of the few, I also believe that our community has a right to hear the truth and not a self-serving, "whitewashed" account of what has transpired.

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To begin with, Ms. Miller stated that *Tyler et al.* (their official designation in the lawsuit) undertook their legal and administrative action "only after repeated, patient efforts to (secure) the details of negotiations to which the community were (sic) entitled." Nothing could be further from the truth.

The issues addressed in these negotiations were no secret, as Ms. Miller suggests. The parameters of the negotiations and the details to be addressed were clearly outlined in documents discussed at length at public meetings of the ANC, as Ms. Miller well known — her vocal objections rang through loud and clear. In addition, progress reports and highlights of the ongoing negotiations were presented at ANC meetings. ANC-2A voted to enter into discussions with GWU after giving the matter careful consideration, and after consulting with its attorney. The vote was taken at a special meeting on February 23. So much for Ms. Miller's "patient efforts, the lawsuit was filed the very next week.

This brings us to the true purpose of the lawsuit, which is stated in the legal document itself. *Tyler et al.* asked the court to do two things: (1) disqualify my vote on the Marvin Center, and (2) overturn ANC-2A's decision in that case. In other words, the lawsuit was an attempt by a minority of individuals to override the will of

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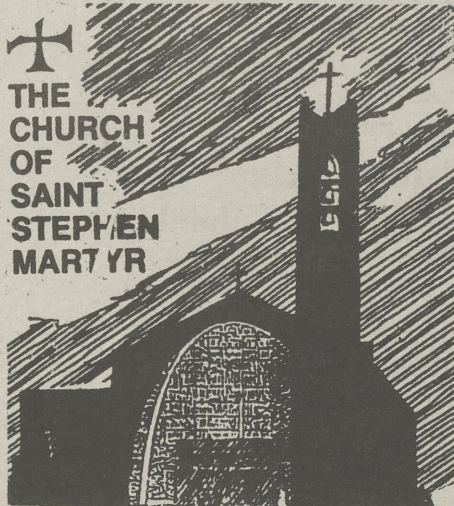


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the majority. Basically, they asked the court to intervene on their behalf to undermine the goals of our community and circumvent the democratic process.

I believe that people have a right to honest inquiry. If even one person honestly believes that I have acted inappropriately, I fully support his or her right to seek a judgment from the appropriate body — in this case, the Office of Campaign Finance (OCF). But *Tyler et al.* didn't do this; their first move was to try to short-circuit the established process. The lawsuit was simply a maneuver and inappropriate — in legal terms, "frivolous." Unfortunately it hasn't stopped there.

Over the past three-and-a-half months, since the first lawsuit was filed (and as of this writing), Dorothy Miller and her colleagues have initiated no fewer than four legal actions and three administrative actions in this matter. (This does not include

various letters of complaint, a multitude of phone calls, and actions taken against other ANC Commissioners.

In addition to the suit noted above, *Tyler et al.* petitioned — unsuccessfully — to have a restraining order placed on me. D.C. Corporation Counsel has asked the courts to dismiss the frivolous lawsuit against me; *Tyler et al.* filed a "Motion Opposing Motion of Defendant Swift to Dismiss Complaint and Substitute Motion Petitioning Court to Issue Order Mandamus to Office of Campaign Finance to Hold Adversarial Hearings." (!!!) *Tyler et al.* petitioned the courts to intervene against the OCF, accusing the office of being "most derelict" and "causing undue harm." The court threw the petition out. In response, they have filed yet another petition listing additional reasons why the courts should intervene; no action has been taken to date and this case will most likely be thrown out, too. *Tyler et al.* finally did file a complaint against me with OCF and requested a full-scale in-



vestigation. After OCF reviewed the case and cleared me of any conflict of interest, *Tyler et al.* filed yet another request for an investigation. This was rejected by the OCF. Ms. Miller wrote a formal complaint "directly accusing the OCF of disseminating disinformation and of proceeding in an impartial manner" in reference to my case.

In the eyes of any reasonable observer, these actions far exceed the bounds of honest inquiry. This is a campaign — a war being waged by *Tyler et al.* to intimidate and to try to impose their will on our community, despite the desires of the majority. They have ensured that a tremendous amount of time, effort and taxpayer dollars have gone into this petty vendetta, which they have pursued with incredible zeal. If only they would instead use their energies for constructive purposes and to promote the best interests of the Foggy Bottom and West End community.

Jean Swift
ANC 2A Chair

FBA & ANC

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Recently, the program was inappropriately moved to a new church building, on land located and purchased by the IMF, and in a building constructed by the IMF. The new church is one-half mile away in the middle of a densely residential neighborhood, composed primarily of elderly and women who are fearful for their safety. We want this program to be relocated back downtown. The Mayor's Office of Planning stated that the IMF should "subsidize a homeless feeding program in an appropriate commercial area or even to incorporate such a facility in its headquarters property."

To complete its expansion, the IMF needs to close a public alley. The D.C. City Council has jurisdiction over public alleys. On April 22, 1994, the D.C. City Council held a public roundtable and officially, on the record, directed the IMF to provide a copy of the contract between the IMF and the church so that the Council and community could be fully apprised of what leverage the IMF had over the church. The IMF is spending nearly \$30 million, including a \$4 million endowment for the church. On May 4, 1994, the IMF refused to provide the document in question and to fully disclose its terms and the

legal relationship with the church. In fact, the IMF representative wrote that the document is "completely unrelated and irrelevant to the subject alley closing." Our Council Member disagrees with the IMF. And, we disagree with the IMF.

On May 10, 1994, the Chairman of the D.C. City Council wrote to the D.C. Superior Court about its mediation role between the IMF and the community. He wrote: "I have publicly stated that, as chair of the Committee of the Whole, I would push the applicant (the IMF) to provide for homeless feeding in or near the area of the IMF headquarters, inasmuch as the development associated with the alley closing displaced a homeless feeding program in that area." We told the Chairman and the Court that we were willing to participate on the condition that the IMF exhibit good faith by providing us or the Court mediator with a copy of the contract. To date, the IMF has been unwilling both to assume responsibility for its deeds and to make even this simple good faith gesture.

Jean Swift, Chair
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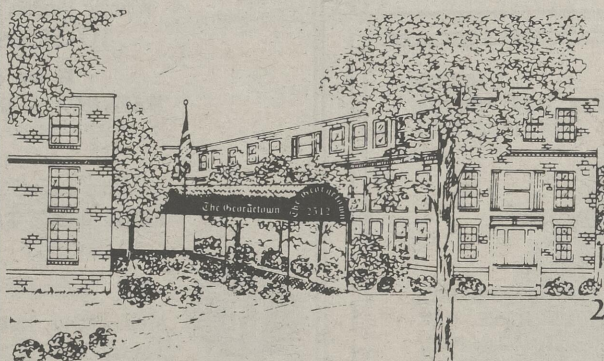
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Sidewalk Talk

By Betty Olsen

The National Law Center at George Washington University has named **Jack Olender** as its "Distinguished Alumnus for Outstanding Achievement." Olender resides in the Watergate, and has a successful medical malpractice and personal injury trial practice. An honor graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, he received his Master of Laws in forensic medicine at GWU in 1961. He is a frequent lecturer on law and rights to groups such as IONA Senior Services and at St. Mary's Court in Foggy Bottom. Earlier this year he told St. Mary's Court residents not to think about suing for slipping on the ice, but to concentrate on not slipping — in other words staying well.

Gretchen Hobbs flew west to Washington state and Big Sky country, Montana, on business recently.

And **Dawn Klausner** flew to New Orleans and missed all of us so much that she returned within three days. She also divulged that there were no 7-11's there and it was time for her hourly Big Gulp. She is definitely one who thanks heaven for 7-11.

Claire Ciftci was walking her tea-cup white poodle, Nikki, when a tourist thought he was so cute she wanted her picture with him of her visit in Foggy Bottom . . . he is that cute, believe me.

Elsbeth and **Andreas Bange** of Germany visited in The Bottom recently, then motored to Williamsburg and flew to New York City and Boston before returning to Deutschland. It was a first trip to the States and they were so excited to see as much as they could. Come back soon.

Dorothy Bunevich is making things more beautiful tending to the flowers of neighbors while they are away.

Phil O'Connor met his sister at Hilton Head. O'Connor loves that island's sun and surf, especially since he is originally from Wisconsin.

Judie Thomas and **John Bard** put their feet up at their cabin in Wisconsin recently. They do every summer to recupe from city life. Ahhhhh.

The Hollsteins, with daughter **Zasna**, on break from Bonn University in Germany, hopped to Dewey Beach for a few days of R&R recently.

Spoke to lucky **Steve Timlin** not too long ago about his appreciation for the new sections of brick sidewalk in front of his Foggy Bottom White House. Seems as if he met a Mr. Burch at a FBA meeting and spoke of the deterioration of the sidewalk and the bricks being dangerous and unsightly. Well, the original contract was for 1990 but became a reality in 1994. Notice as you walk "smoothly" by Timlin's place at the corner of New Hampshire and Eye Street — it looks gorgeous. Steve, how about putting the word out for the rest of us . . . 1998 is okay . . . just put our requests on line with Mr. Burch. And Steve's new flowers are a treat to the eye as well as those at the **Harold Talisman** home across the street.

So sorry to hear that **Barbara Kahlow's** father has died. Our thoughts go out to you, Barbara.

Saw **Bobby Fountain** sporting a new haircut with shaved sides and a blip of hair in back . . . his hair stylist, his mother, **Beth**.

A nephew of **Charlie Clapp**

graduated from Rhode Island School of Design and Clapp attended the ceremonies in Providence.

Have you ever seen such beautiful Siamese cats that **Mary Woodruff** has in Thyme and Sage? They get more handsome each time that I see her walking them on leash in Foggy Bottom.

Father Thomas Sheehan journeyed to Ireland for a holiday . . . **Grace Watson** has recently retired from the education field . . . Met a new neighbor, to me, on the sidewalks recently — **Noreen Voigt** . . . pretty lady . . . **Morella Hansen** holidayed in California lately . . . **Bob Charles** was a guest on the Chavez radio show recently.

Hope O'Connor, long time resident of the Shoremede, called recently to thank me for photos I had dropped off for her album. Wasn't that nice? Don't forget to pick up the phone or a pen and paper to occasionally say hello to someone too.

Elizabeth Dexter Charles, the daughter of Bob Charles, has been selected out of 800 to be on America Cup's first all female team to ride the waves on America III beginning in May 1995. There were 23 or 24 selected out of the greater number. "Lisa" will be residing in San Diego for sometime now being involved in this 70 million dollar effort. Interestingly enough the man who is sponsoring this nautical first, Bill Koch, is from Kansas.

Foggy Bottom Association Nominees

Foggy Bottom Association elections are scheduled for Monday, June 27th. The nominees for the Board are:

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President	Christopher Lamb
Vice President	Barbara Kahlow
Secretary	Judie Thomas
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Elayne DeVito and Ellie Becker, as past president and editor, will be ex officio members of the Board.

Over The Summer. . .

During the summer, probably in August, look for a special, abbreviated issue of the *FBNews* to announce the date for a candidates' forum. The primary election will be held prior to FBA's regular September meeting, so a date in August or early September will be chosen for candidates to appear. Watch for it!

That same issue will give any details then available on a fall festival. In the meantime, keep it in mind and save your white elephant items to donate in the fall.



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Southeast Children Join St. Paul's Music Program

St. Paul's Parish and Hannah Hawkins' *Children of Mine* program in Anacostia have joined efforts to include children from Mrs. Hawkins' after school program in St. Paul's Choral Programs. St. Paul's currently has a Girl's Choir and is planning to form a Boys' Choir. In its collaboration with *Children of Mine*, St. Paul's Parish children and children from Anacostia will study and make music together. *Children of Mine* students are to be an integral part of all aspects of planning in children's music, education, and outreach at St. Paul's. Several girls from Mrs. Hawkins' *Children of Mine* program have been rehearsing at St. Paul's since January.

Hannah Hawkins, a 54-year-old grandmother-turned-activist, directs the *Children of Mine* after school program which she established in 1987. The center daily serves 80 children in a Southeast community center. Every day on "campus" the children from age 4 to 17 get help with their homework, do the hokey-pokey, play basketball and eat a home-cooked meal donated by Mrs. Hawkins' church. Following a regimented schedule of play, tutoring, and dinner comes a special feature of the center — the evening "rap" session during which the children talk — about school, friends, what is happening on

the streets — and Mrs. Hawkins listens and responds with a wise, caring ear. St. Paul's hopes to model its after school choir rehearsal regimen after Mrs. Hawkins' program.

St. Paul's excellent choral music program is open to all members of the community. Interested choristers and parents are welcome to attend regular rehearsals on Tuesdays, 7:00-8:30 p.m., or Saturdays, 8:30-11:30 a.m. These open rehearsals are an opportunity to learn about the choir and its tradi-

tions. A summer camp program is being offered during the second week of August for children already in the program, and for prospective choristers. Interested parents may contact the Director of Music, Jeffrey Smith (202-337-5496), or the Children's Choral Programs Advisory Committee, c/o Marty



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IONA Seeks Volunteers

IONA Senior Services needs volunteers to advocate for the rights of nursing home residents, especially those without family. **Nursing Home Ombudsmen** visit weekly, talk to residents, listen to their concerns, and help resolve problems. Training, support, and supervision are provided by IONA. Also needed are summer substitutes for **Meal Delivery to Homebound Seniors** on a Sat. morning from 11:30-1:30. This is a good family

activity. To volunteer for either of these programs, please call Mary Teresa Gray at (202) 966-1055.

IONA Senior Services' mission is to enable seniors in the NW DC area to maintain dignity and independence as they "age in place."

Stevens School Lauds Sheraton Volunteers

Volunteers from the award-winning Sheraton City Centre (see June *FBNews*) are being lauded by Stevens School, where they tutor, teach, etc., etc. The school thanked their helpers at a luncheon during June — before school was out.

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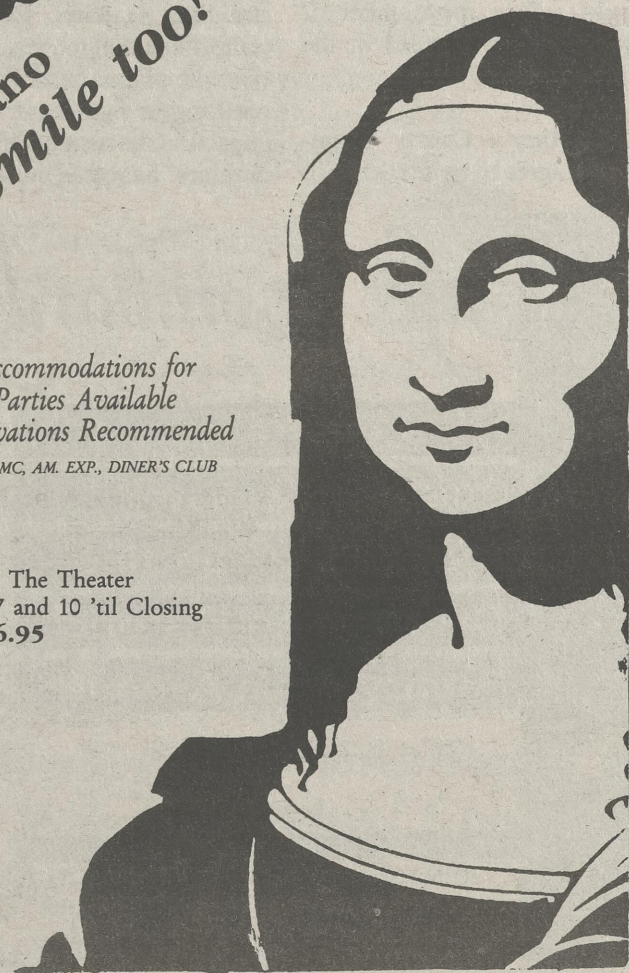
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ANC Highlights

June 9, 1994 Meeting

West End Place Parking. Deferred action on request by the developer of the West End Place at 1099 22nd Street for a special exception to rezone up to 15 parking spaces in the building's garage. The building is undergoing a conversion from a rental apartment to a condominium, and 15 spaces were not purchased by the future condominium owners. The owner would like to sell the parking spaces to outside individuals/organizations. Action was delayed pending formation of a condominium association.

GWU Health & Wellness Center Revision. Revised plans were presented for a proposed athletic facility on 23rd Street between H and G Streets. The new plans include a single tower in the center of the facility and a reduced building footprint. The changes were made in response to objections that the building violated zoning regulations and the 1910 Height Act.

GWU Dormitory. Revised plans were presented for a new dormitory at 24th and H Streets. The proposed dorm will be larger since the university has now acquired the home next to the proposed site which was previously owned by Florie Williams. GWU owns two other neighboring townhouses and all three homes will be removed to accommodate a larger building.

Liquor Licenses. Unanimously agreed to write a letter in support of legislation which would reduce the number of Class B liquor licenses in the District.

St. Mary's Court. Unanimously agree to write a letter in

support of St. Mary's Court and its programs which support the Foggy Bottom community. St. Mary's, a low income home for the elderly, has initiated a fund-raising campaign to support activities not currently provided through its subsidy from HUD.

2501 Pennsylvania. In response to complaints that the undeveloped site should be cleaned up, the ANC 2A Chair will register a complaint with the owner, Chatham Lake.

Next Meeting: July 14, 1994 at 7:30, Lombardy Hotel, 2019 I Street.

Update

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impose regulations which interfere with administering a program for providing food and sustenance to the poor, homeless and needy as long as the program was carried out in an orderly manner and would not constitute a nuisance.

Foggy Bottom Residents Testify at Ray Hearing On Universities

Many Foggy Bottom residents attended a June 7, 1994 hearing held by D.C. City Councilman John Ray on a proposed amendment to the Comprehensive Plan which would require the Zoning Commission to impose stricter requirements on University Campus Plans. Neighborhood residents who testified included Ellie Becker, Barbara Kahlow, Chris Lamb, Maria Tyler, Dorothy Miller, and Sara Maddux. Residents complained that too few restrictions are placed on universities resulting in significant adverse impacts to the surrounding communities. Increased noise, park-

ing and traffic occur when universities do not build sufficient dorms or control extreme student conduct. In addition, existing zoning guidelines are not followed, especially those that relate to the "early warning system," which is supposed to be a mechanism whereby residents and universities work out disagreements over projects that could negatively impact surrounding communities.

Currently, universities such as George Washington and Georgetown must submit and the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment must approve "Campus Plans" which regulate future campus development, including new buildings, enrollment limits, etc. Ray's amendment would require the Zoning Commission to develop more specific planning guidelines and trigger mechanisms for determining when Campus Plans are obsolete.

Stark Defends Height Act

Speaking from the floor of the House of Representatives, Congressman "Pete" Stark defended his role in opposing the George Washington University/WETA building at 21st and H Streets, NW, because the building violated the 1910 Height Act. "As chairman of the House Committee on the District of Columbia, I am responsible for protecting the Federal interest in the city and that responsibility includes safeguarding Washington's unique skyline by ensuring that the letter and intent of Congress' Height of Buildings Act of 1910 is not circumvented."

Stark also stated that "the history of this project reads like a primer in how to manipulate the system....George Washington University and their zoning pit bulls, Wilkes, Artis, Hedrick & Lane, are at it again." Stark has introduced legislation, H.R. 4243, which would reiterate building height limits as stated in the 1910 law. Under the current law a building's height is

determined by the widest street on which it fronts. Stark claims that the GWU/WETA proposed building is 6.5 feet above the legal limit. The controversy surrounds the building's penthouse for mechanical equipment and whether or not it should be set back further from the exterior walls.

Florie Williams Sells To GWU

Representatives for Mrs. Florie Williams and The George Washington University have reached an agreement under which GW will purchase Mrs. Williams' home in the 2300 block of H Street, NW. The transaction is part of a plan for construction of a new residence hall for GW students on the University's Foggy Bottom campus.

The Williams home is the building just to the east of the proposed dormitory, and Mrs. Williams had voiced her objections to having the building so close to her home and to other problems such as the location of the loading dock, etc.

The agreement followed a personal meeting involving GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, Mrs. Williams, her daughter Shirley C. Williams, family attorney Joel M. Finkelstein and GW Assistant Vice President Dwight Cropp. While financial details have not been disclosed, representatives for the university and the family term the agreement "mutually beneficial."

The terms of the agreement, according to Trachtenberg, pro-

vides financial security for Mrs. Williams and her family. Also, Mrs. Williams will have a comfortable period of time for relocation. When the residence hall is completed, a special plaque will be dedicated in honor of the Williams family and their nearly 70 years as caring, dedicated residents of the community. The residence hall, projected for completion in 1996, will provide housing for some 430 GW students.

Community Opposes Health & Wellness Center

At the June 15, 1994 D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA) hearing, neighborhood residents testified in opposition to the proposed George Washington University Health & Wellness Center at 23rd and G Streets, NW. Representatives from St. Mary's Church, ANC 2A, Columbia Plaza and the Foggy Bottom Association complained that the proposed athletic facility would be an excessively large, bulky and intensively used building which is inappropriate for the site, given the small historic St. Mary's Church and the potential for spill-over into the neighboring community. In addition the previously approved Campus Plan explicitly states that GWU will confine all athletic facilities to the Smith Center and will place buildings requiring the most access in the core of the campus. The BZA will make a decision at its July meeting.

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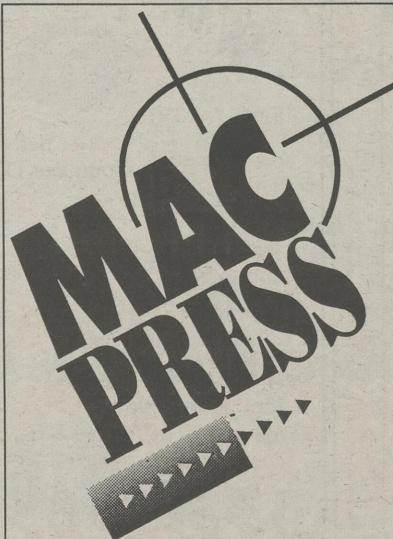
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Items of Interest from the DC Register

By Barbara Kahlrow

Notices of Public Meetings

- 6/6 DC City Council's Consumer & Regulatory Affairs Committee on universities in DC
- 6/15 DC City Council's Consumer & Regulatory Affairs Committee on 3 alcoholic beverage control bills
- 6/15 Board of Zoning Adjustment on GWU Health, Wellness & Fitness Center

New Laws

- 6/3 DC Law 10-120, Cogeneration Facilities Appropriateness Standards Act of 1994, effective 5/24/94
- 6/3 DC Law 10-122, "Alcoholic Beverage Control Act & Rules Reform Amendment Act of 1994, effective 5/24/94

Other Notices

- 5/13 & 6/3 DC City Council's confirmation of reappointment of Maybelle Taylor Bennett to the Zoning Commission (Ward 2 Council Member Evans voted against confirmation), effective 5/20/94
- 5/27 DC City Council's proposed resolutions for reappointment of 4 Historic Preservation Review Board members (Edward Dunson, James Kane, Gregory McCarthy & Romaine Thomas)
- 6/3 Ward 2 City Council Member Evans' introduction of "Residential Parking Improvement Act of 1994"

BIZBUZZBIZ

By Betty Olsen

The Claridge House Board of Directors held its annual budget meeting at The Hotel Bristol.

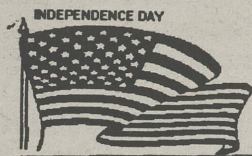
Judith Olney wrote up the State Plaza's Garden Cafe Restaurant recently in *The Washington Times*. Lewis Perry, food and beverage director, and Marjorie McAllister, general manager, were pictured getting ready again for one of their popular lunches at the F Street eatery.

Henry Cox, Swarthmore's do-it-all-right-man, is recuperating from surgery for repair of a herniated disc problem. Henry, do-it-all-right-man, so you'll be back soon.

Lillian Perez went on business to Puerto Rico recently and since she has family there wedged in a lot of pleasure as well.

George Washington University held its Hall of Fame awards at a luncheon in the Smith Center recently. Sitting at my table were Foggy Bottom residents Jim and Jack Reed and Hazel Hanback.

Heard from Nancy Glick, who used to head Watergate Opticians. She says that they have cleared the land in Naples, Florida where her new house is to be and she can hardly wait. Cliff Parsons is at the helm now at the popular shop on the lower level of the complex. He was Glick's right hand man while she was there.



Catherine Miller, director of Natural Day Care on K Street, asks "please pick up after your pet inside the playground on 26th." Of course, for health's sake she prefers you not to use it but if you use the great outdoors for your beloved pet you should in consideration pick up on their behalf as well as others... especially the children.

Anne Charles is on jury duty these days... an extended jury duty... one that will last months. It is a biggie... a hush-hush case.

The Arts Club of Washington Gallery at 2017 I Street is open to the public Tuesday and Thursday 10 to 5, Wednesday and Friday 2 to 5, Saturday 10 to 2 and Sunday 1 to 5. Alma Gensler, Club Manager, has invited all of us over to see whatever is showing and the new renovations of the club house which used to be the home of James Monroe. Call 331-7282 for happenings.

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Library Friends Need Your Books

The West End Library Friends wants books. They sold or donated all the books that were in the last book sale, so they need new donations for their autumn sale.

Please bring your books to the Library and leave them in the box on the table at the left as you enter. If you need help in getting your books to the Library, please phone the Library (727-1397) and leave your name and phone number with the librarian. Someone will call you and make arrangements to pick up your donation.

All proceeds of all sales go to support the West End Library.

The Library is now on its summer schedule and is closed on Saturday until the fall.

Hear that Marifran Langvardt is now recording secretary of the Women's Board of The George Washington University Medical Center. And Robin Kuhr has recently become corresponding secretary.

Mary Jasnosi who holds her doctorate in clinical psychology is one of 30 researchers nationwide chosen to receive grants in the initial funding cycle of NIH's newly established Office of Alternative Medicine. She is investigating how a behavioral technique — guided imagery — affects immune and hormone system responses. Jasnosi used to live in the Bottom on 25th Street and is on the staff at GWU.

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Now with Washington being Washington and the hot months

ahead all plantings need plenty of watering and weeding. Won't you join us to do so when your time and back permit? Also trash accumulates from everywhere around the plantings and papers, bags, parking tickets, gum wrappers and so forth collect and need to be removed almost daily to make it our spot of beauty.

There isn't a schedule to keep; just when you have the time and the inclination, stop a spell and

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pick up, weed out, or water. However, Saturday and Sunday mornings early are the best because the traffic is light. You'll be glad that you did and we will too. It's a great stress buster.

It takes all of us to do a job such as this one right. Join in — we need you and our bit of green earth does too. If you want information or have any questions call Maria Tyler — 337-7896 or Betty Olsen at 965-1506.

Fruity Coffee Cake

By Mary Hart
Entertainment Tonight

For the cake:

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2 eggs
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1/2 teaspoon salt

For the topping, mix the following together until crumbly:

1 cup sugar
2/3 cup flour

1/2 cup butter
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine berries in a bowl, and set them aside. Beat together sugar, butter and eggs until light. Add sour cream and vanilla. Combine dry ingredients in a bowl, and add them to the batter. Pour 1/2 of batter into 9x13 greased pan, and top with 1/2 of berry mixture. Repeat with other half of each. Sprinkle with topping, and bake in a 375° oven for one hour. Cool. Serve in squares.

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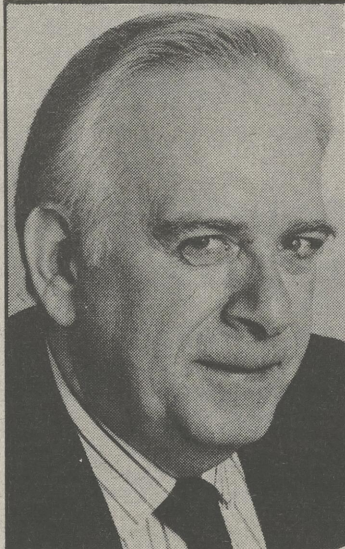
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Phil Stockslager, Catherine Stokes, Judie Thomas and Nori Ushida. There are some others who helped on occasion; I'm afraid my faulty memory won't permit my listing of them, but they know who they are.

To Betty Olsen, special thanks for handling the *FBNews* advertising and being the *FB* "name-dropper" (a definite asset to the paper!) Others who regularly contributed to making us "the best association newspaper" were **Barbara Kahlow, Don Tobey, Rennie Melonson, Chris Lamb**, plus others who sent us articles, letters, poems, etc., etc. In the latter group were **Lucille Molinelli, Marian Wood, Edith Peruso, Jack Evans**, etc., etc.

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1. **Be sure to drink lots of fluids**, preferably water or juices. Avoid caffeinated or alcoholic beverages, because they can reduce fluid retention.

2. **Try to stay indoors during the hottest period of the day, mid-day to late afternoon.** Take advantage of cooler periods of the day, early morning or late afternoon and evening if you must venture outdoors.

3. **Dress properly.** Loose-fitting clothing and natural-fibered garments (cotton and silk) help the body release heat.

4. **Use air conditioning wisely.** If you only have window units, try to keep at least one room sealed off so that it remains relatively cool as a refuge, rather than attempt to cool off the entire house. Fans that circulate air can provide relief. If your house is not air conditioned, it may be wise to spend some period of the day in a public building that has air conditioning, an indoor shopping mall, a library, a movie theater, etc.

5. **Be aware of the humidity.** Elevated humidity increases the debilitating effects of high temperature.

6. **People on diuretics or anticholinergic drugs should consult their physicians.**

7. **People who are running a fever need to monitor their temperatures more often and take the appropriate measures.**

8. **Make sure the furnace is turned off.** Believe it or not, some households, especially those with elderly people have had their furnaces running recently. It's a good idea to check that the thermostat is turned sufficiently low, or better, off.

9. **Plan meals to minimize heat.** Baking in the afternoon or cooking large meals around suppertime only adds to the heat. Cook early in the day, or serve meals that require little heat preparation. Use your microwave oven instead of your oven or range.

10. **Cut back on exercise regimens.** Working out in high heat and humidity is extraordinarily taxing, so take it easy. If you normally run ten miles a day, limit it to five; play one set of tennis rather than two, nine holes of golf rather than eighteen, etc. The most dangerous time is at the onset of a heat wave; after a week or so, you will probably have acclimated to the heat and may be able to return to your regular regimen.

11. **Keep your pet or pets indoors.** It's just as bad for them as it is for you. Make sure they have plenty of water. Under no circumstances should animals be left in a car for even the briefest periods of time with the windows raised shut.

12. **Think of your elderly family members and neighbors.** It is a good idea to check up on them during a heat wave. Courtesy of GWU Medical Center

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